

# Adult severe asthma registries: a global and growing inventory

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# **Aim and Methods**



#### Rationale

Currently, severe asthma inter-registry variability in data being collected is unknown

#### Aim

To examine data that ISAR and non-ISAR countries report collecting that enable global research and support individual country interests

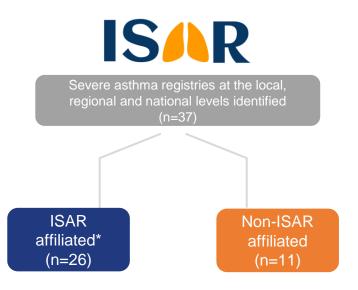
### **Methods**

Registries were identified by **online searches** (up to August 2022) and approaching **36 severe asthma experts globally** 

Participating registries provided data collection specifications or confirmed variables collected

#### Variables summarized:

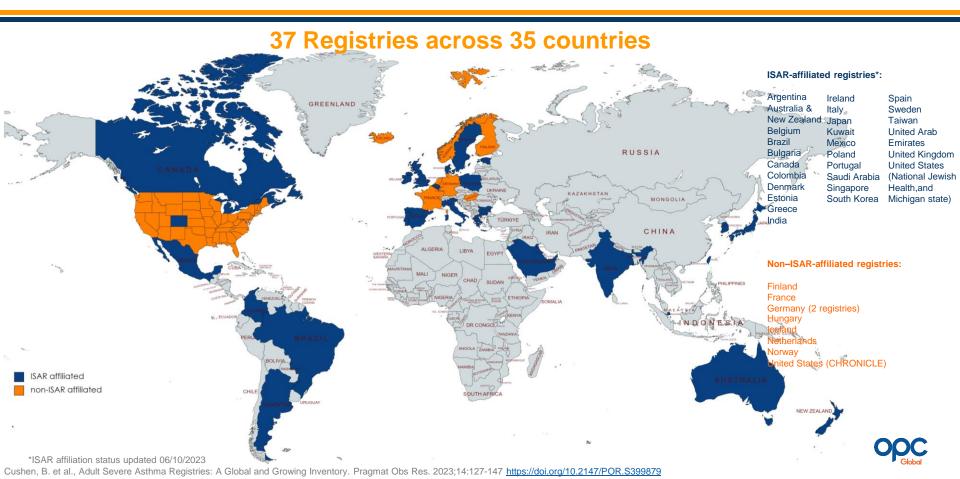
- Core variables (results from ISAR's Delphi study)
- Steroid-related comorbidity variables
- Biologic safety variables (serious infection, anaphylaxis, and cancer)
- COVID-19 variables
- Additional variables (not belonging to the aforementioned categories)





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# Severe asthma registries from across the globe



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25 ISAR-registries and 4 non-ISAR registries reported collecting >90% of the 65 core variables



24 registries reported collecting **additional variables** including data from asthma questionnaires



8 registries are **linked to databases** such as electronic medical records and national claims or disease databases



# **Conclusions**





The majority of severe asthma registries reported collection of >90% of ISAR's core variables



Most registries reported collecting safety variables and OCS comorbidity data, reflecting a common goal of documenting OCS burden and safety events in patients



The ISAR initiative has fostered data standardisation across countries.

This enables collection of unified data and increases statistical power for severe asthma research



Maintaining individuality alongside standardized variables supports registries to develop locally relevant research priorities and clinical interests



Severe asthma registries can inform local health policy, be incorporated into clinical guidelines, and be translated into quality improvement programs that enhance the care of asthma patients globally

